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Bloody Almanack

AND

PROGNOSTICATION

FOR

The year, 1662.

Being the Second after Beſextile or Leap-year.

Predicting ſeverall ſtrange Revolutions

and interpoſitions of the Heavens; with the prodigious effects, Ruines, Murders, Plundrings and Blood-ſhed that ſhall happen this preſent year in divers parts of *Europe*, as in *France*, *Spain*, *Portugal*, *Denmark*, *Sweeden*, *Hungary*, *Germany*, &c. but more eſpecially in Our *Horrizon*, whoſe *Latitude* is 31 Degr. 52. Min.

Alſo *Aſtrological Obſervations* on the 12 Months, the *Aſpects* of the *Planets* and their ſeveral Shapes, with the events that ſhall fall upon the two great Eclipſes of the Sun. Calculated for this *Meridian*, but may indifferently ſerve for any other Latitude.

Omnium Rerum Vicissitudo.

By *Henricus Martinius*, Philomath.

Entred according to Order.

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The number of Dayes and Weeks in each moneth.

Jan.	Feb.	March	Apr.	May,	June,	July,	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
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E 5	a 5	a 5	d 5	f 5	b 5	d 5	g 5	c 5	E 5	a 5	c 5
f 6	b 6	b 6	E 6	g 6	c 6	E 6	a 6	d 6	f 6	b 6	d 6
g 7	c 7	c 7	f 7	a 7	d 7	f 7	b 7	E 7	g 7	c 7	E 7
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c 10	f 10	f 10	b 10	d 10	g 10	b 10	e 10	a 10	c 10	f 10	a 10
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b 16	E 16	E 16	a 16	c 16	f 16	a 16	d 16	g 16	b 16	E 16	g 16
c 17	f 17	f 17	b 17	d 17	g 17	b 17	E 17	a 17	c 17	f 17	a 17
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E 19	a 19	a 19	d 19	f 19	b 19	d 19	g 19	c 19	E 19	a 19	c 19
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g 21	c 21	c 21	f 21	a 21	d 21	f 21	b 21	E 21	g 21	c 21	E 21
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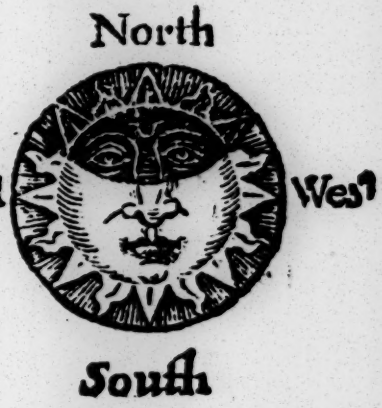
Of the Eclipſes this preſent year 1662.

THere will be two Eclipſes of the *Sun* this year, but none of the Moon the reaſon whereof is, becauſe both of them are Centeral, and near the Nodes.

Sol Eclipſed.



1. Eclipſe of the Sun is on *Munday* morning the 10th of *March*, at two of the Clock, but will not be viſible to us, but on the Indian Sea, beyond the Lyre or the Green Iſlands, near *Nova Guinea*, and there it will appear almoſt totally Eclipſed.

2. Eclipſe of the Sun will be on the 2 of *September* at Noon, yet not viſible to us here, becauſe of the Paralax of the Moon.

But a great Eclipſe in *Guinoa*, a Region of *Africa* in *Gago Madinga*, and ſome other places, near the black River, ſeems almoſt total.

January's Obſervations,

ABout this time, the Eclipſe of the Sun the 19 of *March* laſt, begins now more plainly to ſhew it ſelf in this Kingdom of *England*, for it intimates ſome grand meeting, or convention to be near at hand, as ſeveral Libells to be caſt about ſtreets, and paper quarrels, the intent being no good, but to diſturbe the peace of this Kingdom, becauſe ſome have intention, if not timely prevented, to raiſe a new War, therefore it is good it were foreſeen before too late, that ſo the Authors may receive puniſhment according to their deſert. It is to be feared ſome riſing will be in *Scotland* by the diſturbers of the peace, and the cauſe of a War, but I hope by the end of the next Moneth they will be quell'd, and receive condign puniſhment. Some perſon or perſons are neer to diſgrace or a downfall about this time. Good news from *Portugal* of their good proceedings againſt ſome Foreign enemy.

Februarys Obſervations.

Amongſt perſons of honour ſeems ſome diſcontent or private hatred, with more than ordinary malice: alſo very much deceitfulneſs in ſome Commander found out near this time. The *Ottoman* Family begin to droop, and to ſuffer dammage; much difference is in Religion, by ſome perſons ſtyled Religious, and that through a vain miſtruſt of the ſettlement of Religion according to their private deſires or Judgments. Embaſſadors from ſome Forreign part, come to make a League with his Majeſty of *England*. Peace and tranquility in *Ireland*, with hopes of a long continuance. Great blood-ſhed in the Indies near the *Lyre*, or about the Green Iſlands: Some perſon or other is in action near the latter end of this Month, to contrive ſome miſchief or Plot, God preſerve his Majeſty that he may be protected from danger.

Marches Obſervations.

The actions of this Kingdom ſeem not to go on very ſwift this month, Something being in action that requires a great deal of premeditation before hand. The Martial Officers begins to be diſſatisfied, with what they cannot as yet ſatisfie themſelves, all being judged to ſow contention and controverſie, over the face of the Nation, and indeed I fear the cauſe of ſome blood-ſhed, if not timely prevented. The Pope ſuffers ſome dammage in War near about this time, by invading of ſome place or other. Great rumours of Wars from ſeveral parts, eſpecially *Hungary*, and the neighbouring Countries. Judges or Courts of Judicature ſeem very much rejected and reproached. The Eclipſe of the Sun falls the tenth of this Month, and ſhews it ſelf but very little in this Nation, but about the Kingdoms of *Maleter* and *Boruco*, it may be towards the latter end of the year it may have ſome opperation here in *England*, this Month ends fair.

Aprils Obſervations.

Very much deceitfulneſs in perſons in Authority or intruſted to carry on ſome good deſign; Alſo ſome diviſion amongſt the *Engliſh* Clergy appears, but dares not be carried on with fury or violence. The Lawyer and Counſellors are very low, which makes them act very furiouſly, tending not at all to their advantage. Some perſons in *Scotland* are not yet ſatisfyed, but would incur a new War. Some unnatural deſign is agitating in *Ireland*, but great hope that it will be found out before it be too far gone; becauſe of moderate harmony in that Nations Nobility, the which God proſper. The Moneth ends with but indifferent weather.

Mays

This months contrivance seemes very strange, and yet very much action, as concerning forraine affairs, which proves more effectuall then those at home, because of diversities of opinions: which I hope in a very short time will by his Majesty be brought to a period: the Irish begin to less armes, so that I hope e're long they may be brought to that they would gladly sit at home in peace if they could, for it is to be expected, that they must not long continue in their Arrogancy: some news or other from *Jamaca* that doth not seem very welcome to some here in *England*, the generality of the Commonality seem very well satisfied with the times except the private Churches, the month ends very fair and a little wind.

Junes Observations.

This month brings much news from *Scotland* that seems not very unpleasant to *England*, because that they are a little more satisfied then they were before, and indeed many at Court highly honour'd, and better satisfied are the indifferent Judgments, and not so violent, some alteration we hear from some part of *Flanders*: things there are not in so good an equipage as expected: the *Sweeds* seem very lusty, but they are neer a great fall, if they do not take care of it in time, about the middle of this month some disgusts arise which are seemingly pretty, but are very deceitfull, so that the discontented humour of man, not as yet satisfied: Both Court, City, and Country now seem every one in his kind full of Action, the months end with gleams and streams.

July Observations.

This month brings glad tidings from forraine parts, and several Embassadors, and messages to his Majesty about business of peace, some strange Adventures in *Portugall*, yet not disadvantagious to that Kingdome: all things tending to quietness holds good in *Ireland*, though some Inferiour persons may take distast, yet dare not show it, the present Condition of this Nation stands indifferent well: and yet some seem not pleased with it, and onely the distemper'd passions of violent men, with some scandalous papers which do a little molest *Authority*, however the Court seems pleasant, though giddy-braind-men may cause some distraction yet by the temper'd passion of some soon mitigated and brought to naught, the month ends with a very fine temperate Aire.

Anguſt Observations.

Surely this month seems to mannage some treaty concerning forraine matters, and the influence of the Eclips in Aries, the tenth of *March* doth

doth begin to operate in the Judgment of those persons subject to that signe (*and his Lord* that the Eclips fell in, and the signe being moveable, doth also cause their fancies to vary; the effects of this Eclips is not very strong in our Horizon. Some news that will seem strange this month from the States of *Holland*, Controversies at Sea, but not much dammage on either side: the disturbers of the peace of this Nation found out, and brought to publick shame neer this time: Actions here seem to smile, and very pleasant to the Comonality: some raine at the end.

Septembers Observations.

This month brings with it good weather: also a prety peaceable time, though it cannot be accounted in perfect tranquility, because the turbelent spirits of some men, who cannot be contented till they have paid death his due: some Clashing between *France* and *Spain* neer this time: Prety good News from the Vintage, yet they ought to be very carefull of Pirats surprising of them: the Season hot produces several all distempers, as Feavers, Dropsies, and Faintings with pain at the heart, the month: ends indifferent faire.

Octobers Observations.

This month produces another Eclips of the Sun the second day, though not seen by us; yet the one hath and doth operate in some of his effects in this Kingdome in *August* last: and so will this, but it will be neer the next year before it will operate any thing, except in *December* the cheife effects beyond the Seas, and most where Popery is used, God divert his Judgments from this Land, especially those that hang over our heads: some actions in *Italy* worth the taking notice of: the month ends with blustring winds.

Novembers Observations.

Now comes joyfull News of the safe arrivall of some ships from beyond Sea to some of this Nation. I fear some secret Plot or intended tumult now in hand, but God grant that tumults may cease, and that *England* may be no more imbrewed in blood: severall persons seem to act high, God make it manifest to his Majesty, that it may be timely prevented: the Highlande s in *Scotland* do much mischeife about this time: good News from some Christian Prince in Europe, concerning queling of the Turks: this month ends windy and wet.

Decembers Observations.

Some persons discovers a Plot near this time, which otherwise would disturb the peace of the Kingdome: the Presbyterians seem to put in action some thing that proves not beneficiall to them: Joyfull News from *Portugall* of a Victory obtained against a Potent enemy, and most

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acted by the English Souldiers there : the Turk looses some Island or Fort : God keep this King'dome from Civill Warrs.

Of the Aspects of the Planets.

The Planets look upon one another severall ways.

First, you shall find that one Planet looks askew upon another, as the Devil looked over *Lincoln*, and this is called a *Sextile Aspect*.

Sometimes they look one upon another as if butter would not melt in their mouths, and this is called a *Quartile Aspect*.

Now if one Planet look upon another as the Devil lookt over *Lincoln*, this *Aspect* is not good.

But if the Planet Saturn be in the first degree of the Catamountain, which is the first sign, and any other of the Planets be with his head in the Pottage-Pot, this is call'd a *Sextile Aspect* & is indifferent good.

But if Saturn or the too *salt Pitchards* be in the first degree of the Catamountain, and that any other of the Planets look upon him like one that hath stole a pudding, this is call'd a *Trine Aspect*, and it betokeneth concord or friendship.

But when one Planet is in the East, and another in the West, right over against one another, then are those Planets said to be in Opposition. This is a bad Aspect, and betokeneth sorrow and Tribulation.

But if two Planets ride so close together, that the one can hear the others horse dash, then they are said to be in Conjunction. This Aspect is either good or bad, as the Astrologer himself pleaseth.

Of the Seaven Planets.

Saturn is a perfect Jovalist, he is full fac'd, full ey'd, his beard of a sandly flaxen Colour, he hath two broad teeth call'd butter teeth, before, they are somewhat foul for want of rubbing, his hair when young curl'd, but since it came with the P----, he wares a Perriwig, and is indifferent well descended, he marches round the Heavens slower then any other Planet, by reason of Cornes he hath on his Toes. His Guardian Angel is the Soul of old *Scoggin*.

Jupiter is a pale black Fellow, he is lean, crooked, beetle-brow'd with a thin whey beard, bandy leg'd, as he walks one hits against another, he is a great eater, and a nasty slovenly Knave, his Guardian Angel is *Thomas Cireat*, who was carryed to Heaven by two Gryphons in a Chariot of Ebony.

Mars so much extoll'd for a VVarriour is an effeminate fellow, he hath a handsome face, a good tool, and is a great Courtier of Ladies. He bears Azure charg'd with three Cats skin Muffs, black and grey. He

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was Valiant when on earth, and slew the *Count Palatine* of *Tartary*; and then slept seven years in the enchanted Garden of *Ormandine*, His Guardian Angel is *Jack Adams* of *Clarkenwell*.

His VVife *Venus* is a damn'd strapping Jade, bold and audacious, she games all day, and plays the VVhore all night, and scolds like a butter VV------ or Billingate Lady of the Oyster basket: as Valiant as ever was *Moll* Cut-purse, she wares half shirts like the Queen of *Sweeden*, Her Guardian Angel is the Pinder of *Wakefield*.

Sol is a sanguine blade, covetous of fame, a Traveller, he hath a clear voice, and sings well to the Lute: his heat causeth men to be Rampant, and VVomen to Cuckold their Husbands, his Angel is *Jone* of *Argus*.

Mercury hath a thin nose, and a spade beard, a very quarrelsome, lying, subtle, Cowardly fellow, spindle shank'd, and pragmaticall. He is given to steal, and plays upon the Lyra Viol, as well as any Barber about the Town. He was the Son of a VV---- an excellent lyar, and his end was a rope, his Guardian Angel is the soul of *Hannam*.

Luna is *Sols* Mistris, a kind of mudling Creature, she takes Tobacco, and eats Chalk, she is very pale and squemish by reason of certain oppilations in her lower parts: for her Religion she is a Turk, and she lay with *Endimion* upon *Latmos* hill, three thousand years before she was born. This Planet *Luna* and *Sol* hoard up all the Silver, so that the rest of the Planets are fain to use brass money as the Duke of *Muscovy*. Her Guardian Angel is *Mark Antony*.

As for the Dragons tale there can be no such thing, for I believe that St. *George* or his Lady were not so ignorant to carry his tale thither, but were joyfull and well contented they could come thither themselves. Of the rest of the Stars, I shall say nothing in regard they are fixed and these only are the Stars that Wander up and down the Sky, and never stand in a place; but the whole number of stars in the Firmament are thirteen millions, threescore and five thousand and ninteen starrs, not one more or less, which (in my opinion) are a jolly company, if they were converted into severall shapes as the other seaven; yet of little or no use to the mad society of Ass-trologers, Star-gazers, Quaks, Mountebanks, and simple South-sayers.

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